Thinking right will keep you from doing wrong. All power of fancy over reason is a

degree of insanity: Look where you are going, and know

where you are looking. harder than a cannon ball.

never has to eat any crow. public for being eminent.

step from one to the other. The road to heaven is very steep for hals a skunk will carry some of the those who try to get there alone.

There is something wrong if you nev- cor pose. If there is a flood they become er pray except when you have to. The man who never makes any mistakes is not loved by many people.

You can tell what kind of a spirit

man who never has a good word to say and digs for the rest is very apt to be hills, but it has changed that simple for anybody.

them himself. how quiet some of them do keep about that a mastodon tooth was found in this sheep, perhaps stuck in a snowdrift, and

their religion. Old friends are best. King James lock. The mammoth bore about the the kidney fat, which it devours, and was wont to call for his old shoes; they same relation to the mastodon that the then, leaving one victim to die in agony, were easier on his feet.

No lady in the true of the word will of slang to pass her lips.

CHOICE EXCERPTS.

in the best sense has also learned the very perfect. The teeth are milk teeth, secret of good fellowship with all man- and you can see one of the second teeth

the affairs of men works out of their mis- was; but it was as large as the largest takes, at times, a healthier issue than ox to be seen at a county fair. Under could have been accomplished by their the upper layer of skull you see this sort wisest forethought.

trains; it would be well to remember upper and under layer of hard bone, that if you miss one, you cannot con- with softer bone between. The human sole yourself with the thought that you head does not require to be large to be can take the next one.

FAITH is the root, and hope the blossom; hope the daughter, whose mother is faith. Hope is faith in its prospective attitude-faith shading her eyes with her hand and gazing away into the dis-

A FAITHFUL man will be content that the seats of eminence are reserved for those for whom they are prepared, and will find in his own deep and quiet contentment a reward more valuable than fame or gold.

of sentiments we are directed to dispel; bone exposed to view It was some time we become discontented, and call our before I could bring myself to believe discontent knowledge. We forget that all knowledge which does not increase our happiness is spurious and not to be

ally of their best selves to each other, would prevent this. It is much more all meaner gifts will sink into a subor- sat factory in the results obtained to dinate position. A cordial welcome, and take these specimens for models and rekind and delicate attention, respectful construct a skeleton from wood. "I supsolicitude, generous freedom, ready sym- poss," said the reporter, after a prolonged pathy, glad responsiveness are the very inspection of these cariosities, "I supfibers of hospitality, as they are also the pose that human eyes never saw these chief elements in all social happiness.

EVERY individual owes obedience to ago." something, and there can be no obedience without authority. Indeed freedom, rightly understood, imposes the most solemn obligations of all. When that of the world of science until recentno human control binds a man, he is ly. Bones of the mastodon have been bound with the greater stress to obey found split open in such a way that the the right, to bow to the authority of object of breaking them was evident. It

light. Yet those who remain in the one near by. Now, there are no animals fail to recognize the other. The calamity looms up so massively and so darkly as to hide the truer and the larger part of life, which is bright with blessings. It is a wholesome discipline, though often a hard one, to turn the mind from its sorwho can help one to do this is a true was evidently thrust in and withdrawn

THERE are some whose enthusiasm is all centered in one thing, outside of which they are comparatively uninterested; o hers, again, are by nature enthusiastic, and everything they touch bears its mark. and has survived them both. Anti-This latter class are usually attractive, quarians who have spent so much time and often possess the power of inspiring in an endeavor to discover the meaning others. If they are not too diffuse, and of the mounds erected by the mound if thought and reason maintain a right- builders have made one thing certain. ful sway over them, they are happy and Many of these mounds were constructed valuable members of the community.

the brain, says a medical journal, but by a member of the Milwaukee Hisemotional excitement. Most men can torical society. There is one which evistand the severest thought and study of deatly represents a hawk or some similar which their brains are capable, and be bird of prey with outstretched wings, none the worse for it; for neither thought and there is another which evidently nor study interferes with the recupera- por rays some squirrellike animal with tive influence of sleep. It is ambition, a r-markably long tail, and here you anxiety, and disappointment, the hopes have as perfect a representation of an and fears, the loves and hates of our ele hantlike animal as could well be conlives, that wear out our nervous system trived. and endanger the balance of the brain.

Good works are more visible and con- are and had they reconstructed a masspicuous than faith. Faith is a more oc- tod in as we have, the y could never have calt grace; it may lie hid in the heart and | une erstood the meaning of the cavity in not be seen; but when works are joined the skull which indicates to us that the with it, now it shines forth in its native ani nal had a trunk. We could never beauty; though a garden he never so have done that had we not seen an ele-decked with flowers, yet they are not seen plant. No, the mound builders saw the till the light comes; so the heart of a Th y hunted them and, perhaps, were Christion may be enriched with faith, but it is like a flower in the night, it is mi. action."—Rochester Post-Express. not seen till works come; when this light shines before men, then faith appears in

TAKE an hour of exercise to every pound of food. We are not nourished of medicine chest to much for him. and raged until counteracted by the by what we eat but by what we digest. Every hour you steal from digestion will gal aut officer muste ed all hands and later, in 1869, "Old Virginy," the celebe reclaimed by indigestion. Beware of the wrath of a patient stomach! He so that each had "is whack and na which made Virginia City and Nevada who controls his appetite with regard to the quality of his food may safely indulge it with regard to quantity. The oftener you eat the oftener you will repent it. Dyspepsia is a poor pedestrian; walk at the rate of four miles an hour and you will soon leave her behind.

LIKE flakes of snow that fall unperceived upon the earth, the seemingly unimportant events of life succeed one another. As the snow gathers together, so are our habits formed. No single flake that is added to the pile produces | Mail Gazette. a sensible change; no single action creates, however it may exhibit, a man's character, but as the tempest hurls the avalanche down the mountains, and overwhelms the inhabitant and his habitation, so passion, acting upon the elements of mischief, which pernicious habits have brought together by imperceptible accumulation, may overthrow the edifice of truth and virtue.

TONES OF A ASTODONS.

WILY COMPLETE SKELETONS ARE RARELY FOUND NOWADAYS.

Po tions of Anima's Are Frequently Carried Away by St aller Creatures and I sen the Bones Goverally Becompose. I ridence That Men Saw Them.

1 reporter has had an interesting talk with Professor Ward on the subject of A kind word will go further and strike field. "A man came to me yesterday," the mastodon remains discovered at Oaksai he, "and showed me a rib which he The man who keeps his mouth shut sai he had dug up. It was certainly a ma todon rib. He said he was going to Censure is the tax a man pays to the dig for the rest of it, but I doubt if he fines very much more. You can easily Extremes are ever neighbors; it is a see how this might be. Suppose an ox get stuck in the mul and dies, wolves tea the flesh and gna w the bones: persm ller ones into hi hole. Bones de-

scn tered. "So, you see, before time has dug a grave in which the remains of our imagi sary ox may rest undisturbed for Zealand, a greenish-brown bird, formerly You can tell what kind of a spirit age, chance has scattered them far and there is in man by the way he treats wice. So it is with the fossil remains veloped a carnivorous habit as fastidious of the mastodon and mammoth, and the as that of epicures. It used to feed on Have no business dealings with the man who finds one bone of the animal the berries that grew luxuriantly on the disappointed. There is hardly a county diet since the multiplication of sheep; A man is always ready to listen to in the United States west of New Engwords of wisdom when he is speaking land where remains of mastodons have food scarce. It now takes a terrible renot been found at one time or another. venge on its unconscious enemy. Men will fight for their politics, but The country was full of them. I believe city some twenty years ago, and several savagely tearing away wool, skin and bones were found near the Brighton flesh, it plunges its powerful beak into

Indian elephant does to the African. "Mastodons were more numerous in ever do anything fast, or allow a word this country and mammoths in Europe for sheep where they are slaughtered by and Asia. millions as it would be to care for hozs

THE STUDY OF BONES. "I have here," continued Professor Ward, "the skull and upper jaw of a ONE who has learned to be hospitable baby mastodon which, as you see, is imbedded in the upper jaw. The teeth formed at the rear and were pushed for-THE Providence which watches over ward. I say a baby mastodon, and so it of honeycomb of bone. You know enough of anatomy to remember that OPPORTUNITES are not like railroad the human skull is composed of an in proportion to the body, and a caput just large enough to hold the brain is all

that is required. "An elephant, mastodon or mammoth does not require a large brain, but they ders, that it aggravates other ailments all need a massive he. l. Here you have the upper and under layer, as in the human skull, but the porous bone between is magnified mormously. It is The nervous system is especially affected, nearly a foot in thick less in some of the and it must be remembered that the larger specimens. I remember when I was on the coast of A rica seeing what I supposed to be an normous hornet's nest. The natives tild me it was the head of an elephant which they had killed three or four years previous. The different view is now taken. It is beupper layer of the skill had been shelled We scar our hearts by the cherishing off, leaving the mid lie honeycomb of

that it was really an lephant's skull."
I rofessor Ward showed his visitor his col ection of mamm th and mastodon sanity. In some of the worst cases of boxes. He has nearly enough of different sizes to reconstruct an entire animal, WHEN both host and guest give liber- but, of course, the variation in size

wonderful animals that roamed over the country in such vas numbers so long

"You are mistaken," said Professor Ward, "though your mistake has been conscience, to live up to his highest ideal. was to obtain the marrow within. But more, the stone head of a hatchet with THERE can be no shadow without which the work was done has been found which use stone hatchets to break up bones. That hatchet head was once the implement of some primeval warrior. A shoulder blade of the mastodon, a bone comparatively thin, has been found pierced, as if by a spear, and the spear head has been found with it. The spear it was withdrawn its head was probably

torn off. Monkeys don't carry spears. "But, though these evidences are convincing enough, they are not the best proof we have that man existed in the days of the mammoth and the mastodon in the shape of animals and birds. There on the wall hang a number of facsimiles It is not intellectual work that injures of these mounds. They were prepared

> "Now, had the mound builders been as l'arned in comparative anatomy as we

Methods of 8 a Doctors I is related that a leutenant in command of one of her najesty's gunboats large as flour barrels were reported. The des ned the responsil lity of the charge California gold fever broke out in 1849. Im nediately she was off soundings the Pike's Peak boom in 1859. Ten years div ded the contents of the chest equally, brated miner, struck the lucky lead ma r." There are two other naval yarns famous in the mining annals of the in his connection well worth mention- world Eighteen hundred and seventy-

... man-of-war doc or whose name is frenzy and the famous "carbonates" of un ortunately lost to posterity had a Lake county, Colo. Eighteen hunsin ple method of locating a man's ail- dred and eighty-nine broke the charm, me it and alleviating it (save the mark!) but 1899 may make up for lost time, by lrastic and infalable remedies. He there being two 9s in that date. -St. we ild tie a piece of tape around the Louis Republic. wa st of the complaining mariner, and command him to declare whether his pain existed above or below the tape. If above an emetic, if below a dose of salts in which Hawthorne was born on Union followed as a matter of course.-Pall street, in Salem, Mass., have been re-

A Slight Misunderstanding. Irate Individual-What did you mean Calm Individual-I did not tell Smith

another to be in inil. Irate Individual (calming down)-I beg your pardon. I must have misunderstood him.-Texas Siftings.

VOICES. THE DEADLY UNDERTOW

December's wind was keen and shrill: The streets were desert, bleak and hare; I could but inly feel the thrill AND THE FATAL CLASP OF THE EVER Of wintry sky and leaden air, STEALTHY "SEA PUSS." Made but more leaden in the glare Of lamp and gas, as on the car There fell a voice whose faded trill

Gave little sign of merrie cheer;

Is yet the only voice that cheers

The aching heart of man to slake

To find a haven safe at last.

Carnivorous Parrots.

in Chicago, the most unsentimental

shepherd cannot refrain from pitving

one of his own flock that he finds in such

a condition, and from invoking maledic-

How they found out that kidney fat

was such a delicacy can only be con-

jectured-perhaps in the same indirect

manner in which Charles Lamb's China-

man discovered that young roast pig was

good: a kea saw a sheep devouring his

regular supply of food and defending

his property with what beak and claws

he had, his tongue came in contact acci-

dentally with kidney fat. From that

moment the satisfaction of appetite and

the gratification of vendetta were united.

Constipation and Insneity.

It is now generally admitted that con-

stipation is productive of serious disor-

The deleterious effects of constination

of the hardened mass on the blood ves-

nervous centers are in the brain.

suspicion of his real condition.

stant use of cathartics on the part of

those affected. But such use is itself in

vigor of the intestines needs to be in-

creased by invigorating the muscular

system generally with proper outdoor

Laplace and Arago.

privilege, retiring to bed about 9 o'clock.

very fine looking wife, and a stanch Re-

weak and always shifting his politics

according to the time. This led at last

to such a quarrel between him and

Arago that it was not usual for persons

When Laplace was near his end Arag

saw a man at his own soiree who usually

went to his rival's, and remarked, "Ah!

he sees old Laplace is going and so he

has come to me." It was usual for a

visitor, when once introduced, to go

regularly, and it was considered rude to

cut many soirees consecutively. La-

place gave only tea and coffee, but Cuvier,

after his soirce was over, would sit down

with a few friends to tea and apple pie.

A Conductor's Poser

the car gave a lurch and the conductor

put the Celestial off the car, but the fare

had already been registered and he spent

the remainder of the trip in trying to

figure whether he was five cents out or

five cents in, or both.-Philadelphia

A Curious Mining Coincidence.

The figure 9 is curiously and intimate

century. The great Algerian gold bub-

nine came in on time with the Leadville

Hawthorne's Old Home.

The ancient fireplaces in the old house

opened after having been closed for

many years. The old staples for the

had been run in the molds. There was

-Philadelphia Ledger.

Record.

A Chinaman boarded a Market street

to attend the soirces of both.

-Sedwick's Letters.

Laplace was a rather small man, with

exercise. - Youth's Companion.

composition.

-G. M. Grant in Harper's.

tions on the whole race of keas,

Dangerous Grean Corrents Along the For Fortune's hardest shafts are hurled On hearts that hunger through the world. Shore-How They Are Produced and How They May Be Avoided-Advice The face was thin and wan; the frock That Surf Bathers Should Heed.

So tattered, scanty, old and thin, Was feeble screen to meet the shock Of cold without and cold within deal of discussion. Some attribute the That fountain in his day:" to mock loss of young Brokaw to the presence of It did but seem her misery,
And Fortune's hardest shafts but hurled
On hearts that hunger through the world. "sea puss;" others say it was simply an ordinary undertow, while the con "I will not leave thee nor forsake," servative claim that it was neither.

The majority of people do not know the difference between a tide and a cur Frail pendulum 'twixt smiles and tears! rent, but believing the words to be syn onymous, use them indiscriminately. A And anchorage therein to take, From the keen wind and biting blast Of Fortune's shafts, no longer hurled On hearts that hungered through the world. ide is the alternate rising and falling of the waters caused by the unequal attraction of the sun and moon, while a cur--W. K. Leask in Chambers' Journal. rent is a moving of a mass of water that may or may not rise, but has only The kea, or mountain parrot, of New me direction. Currents are sometimes oduced by strong winds, but generally

ration of the bottom. The first thing to avoid is the underow, which is always strongest in water about waist deep. If the bather would venture out further or remain nearer the perhaps fires, too, made that natural shore he would escape the strength of the indertow. This disturbance of the water is confined to no particular locality. Fastening itself on the back of a poor though it is stronger in some places than in others, owing to the trend of the shore It is caused by the rushing out of the water under the surface after being thrown up on the beach, and is always strongest in an angry surf. One goes off in search of another. Though it may judge of the strength of the underis as difficult to feel individual affection ow by the height of the waves as they

ov a difference of level and the configu

break and the velocity which they im part to objects along the beach. The explanation of the undertow is velocity depending upon the strength of but this is due to gravity and depends upon the angle of inclination of the beach. The breakers, therefore, with their greater velocity, run over the top of the waves, while the receding water

keeps below. THE DREADED "SEA PUSS." Eddies are simply partial currents that take an opposite direction to the parent stream, and are produced entirely by the trend of the shore. Wherever there is a recession of the beach or 'pocket," as it is called, there will be found eddies. They are of no consequence, however, and of little or no dan-

ger to the bather. We now come to a disturbance of the water, the very name of which causes a panic among bathers. The "sea puss" increases the susceptibility of the system has no place in physical geography; in to infectious diseases and produces a fact, no scientist has deigned to notice strap viciously.-New York Times. state of general physical disturbance. this phenomenon. Webster does not even give a definition of it in his unabridged dictionary. In The Century it is defined as "a swirl of the undertow making a small whirlpool on the surface were formerly explained by the pressure of the water; a local outward current

sels and nerves of the intestines. But a ponce and sea purse." How the "sea pass" is formed no scienlieved that they are due to powerful poisons, which have been proved to be developed in the process of incipient de-There is reason to believe that extreme meet at a point in the water, the resultcases of constipation may result in inant is a motion of rotation, with a diam- fills the air with his harsh buzzing cry. constipation there is a free passage through the compact mass, the latter adhering in thick layers to the walls of the intestines, while the patient has no That grave diseases do not oftener result from constipation is due to the conjurious. The true course is to establish ormed the "sea pass," which moves times she decides to share the nest. habits that will effectually remove the owly to the southward and eastward. tendency to constination. The muscular

OCEAN CURRENTS. out at sea. Far away to the eastward. the water is piled up and driven landward, where it is smooth and undisturbed. In this way it is possible that he "sea puss" may be formed under a white necktie, looking very like a paroudless skies and in unruffled water. son, though he was reputed to be an Should a bather be caught in the swirl, Harper's Young People. atheist, as indeed was the case. He was it is useless to attempt to swim against then very old, and used an old man's The wiser plan would be to keep his ead above water and swim with it, Arago was a fine looking man, with a gradually nearing the edge until he s out of its unwelcome radius of action. publican. Laplace, on the contrary, was Professor Maury, formerly a lieuten-

> lifferent places. Another proof of the presence of subnarine currents is the fact that in all eep sea coundings the line has never et ceased to run out even after the lead Peter became more urgent; Bonnis reached the bottom. Should it be held fast in the boat it will invariably part showing when two or three miles Peter's wants still unattended to be of it are out that the undercurrents are got up, walked across the room, opened sweeping against the bight of it with what seamen call a "swigging force," and that no twine, however strong, has

et been able to withstand this. Admiral Sir Francis Beaufort, when n command of her majesty's steam frigate Friedrichsteen in the Mediterranean, also made some important discar and handed the conductor a five cent coveries in this direction. In the archipiece. That official rang up a fare on pelago he found the counter currents so the register and, while making change strong that they often prevented the for another passenger, put the Chinasteering of his ship. In one instance man's nickel in his mouth. In going when the water was very clear he lowaround the curve by the public buildings ered the lead with colored shreds of bunting attached to every yard. These swallowed the coin. The fact of what pointed in different directions all round the result might be to his digestion didn't the compass.-W. Nephew King. Jr., in seem to trouble him so much as being

New York Recorder. short in his cash. His first move was to One Horse Power. When men first begin to become familiar with the methods of measuring nechanical power they often speculate on where the breed of horses is to be found that can keep at work raising 33,000 pounds one foot per minute, or the equivalent, which is more familiar to some mechanics, of raising 320 pounds ly connected with all the great gold 100 feet per minute. Since 33,000 pounds mining excitements of the Nineteenth raised one foot per minute is called one horse power, it is natural that people ble formed and broke in 1809. Next should think the engineers who estabcame the Mantazan mountain craze in lished that unit of measurement based 1839, when solid bowlders of gold as it on what horses could really do. But the horse that can do this work does not

exist. The horse power unit was established he figures were fixed in a curious way. ments were necessary to induce power users to buy steam engines. As a method of encouraging them Watt offered to sell engines reckoning 33,000 foot pounds to a horse power. And thus he was the means of giving a false unit to one of the most important measurements in the world.-Rider and Driver.

All Eskimos are superstitious about iron crane on which swung the kettle death, and, although they hold festivals are still in position. In the fireplace in in memory of departed friends, they will by telling Smith that I had been in jail? the room in which the romancer was usually carry a dying person to some ahandoned but, there to drag out his reborn there was found an ancient iron you had been in jail. I simply said you shelf on which were several old fashioned maining days without food, medicine, water or attendance. After the death of buckshot and rifle balls, just as they a husband or a wife the survivor cuts also an old time fron firedog, much worn.

Philadelskin Ladger

By days.—St. Louis Republic.

How France Guards Its Gold.

"The Bank of France is a remarkable estitution in many ways," said Lewis its treasures.

"Every day when the money is placed in the vaults in the cellar a lot of mawith hydraulic mortar. Water is then dom of the store. turned on and kept running until the than any in the world."-St. Louis Post- Chicago, Ill.

He Was a Stranger in the City. A very swell looking, middle aged man, apparently every inch of what is termed a man of the world, entered a Broadway car coming down town re cently at Thirty-fourth street. When the conductor came for his fare the swell looking, middle aged man addressed him very politely, saving:

Kindly let me know when we the Fifth Avenue hotel." The car rolled along. The street crossing leading to the entrance of the Fifth imple. The approaching waves have a Avenue hotel was reached, and the car was brought to a halt by the conductor. the wind. So have the receding ones, The swell looking, middle aged man was sitting sideways gazing out upon the beauties of Madison square. "Fifth Avenue hotel!" the conductor

shouted in the door. The swell looking, middle aged man bolted around in his seat and began to stare at the big hotel. "Fifth Avenue hotel!" shouted the conductor again, coming into the car.

Then, as the swell looking, middle aged man did not move, he added somewhat testily, "Here is the Fifth Avenue hotel, sir; are you going to get out?" "Why, no," responded the swell looking, middle aged man, surprisedly. "I only wanted to see the hotel. Heard

so much about it, you know. The passengers laughed in spite of themselves, and the conductor went back to his station and jerked the bell

Hunting Guinea Eggs. To find a guinea nest was the very

poetry of egg hunting. The creatures are half wild, and feed far afield. The bush pasture was their chosen haunt, dangerous to bathers. Also called sea and had such store of hidden nooks, such clumps of brake and briar, such steep How the "sea puss" is formed no scien-tist states, but in all probability it is due dewberry and plum thicket, that we to the same causes as the whirlpool, to would never have found an egg but for which it is closely allied. When two the bird's queer habit. When the hen currents, with different sets and drifts, goes to the nest her mate stands guard over her on the nearest bare spot, and eter and velocity depending upon the | Following the sound, we came upon resistance with which it meets. The the pair. Madam chooses her home whirlpool or "sea puss" is given a mo- daintily, and deeply hollows the clean tion of translation, which it takes from dry earth of it. Flowers often nod above the stronger of the two currents. Now it, grass is sure to spring greenly about there is often a slight southerly current | the edge. Overhead is always shelter o setting parallel to the shore along the some sort, for the maker knows instinc Jersey and Long Island coasts. This tively that sunshine will addle her pre ometimes meets another setting to the cious eggs. Her small cousin, the parwestward and at the union of the two is tridge, so admires her taste that some

Sometimes, too, a hen of independent mind comes a-grasshoppering into the This westward current may be due to bush pasture, and puts her eggs into strong winds, or to a storm many miles such shelter. Very often we found forty eggs to the nest. And when we took them out it was always with a silver spoon. Black mammy taught us, "Ef yer puts han in dar, de guinea'll smell it an' quit de nes'." Whatever the reason, the fact was none the less fact.

A Cat That Can Open a Door. A black cat called Bonnivard, who lives at Montreux, has learned how to open the door. You know, no doubt, that the Swiss door handles are different at in the United States navy, attributes from ours, going up and down. Bonoffshore currents to a difference in the nivard found by jumping on the handle emperature and density of sea water at | he could open the door. There is also in this house a gray cat, who is a great friend of his. One day Peter was outside, and mewed to come in: his mistress was busy writing, and took no notice; vard, who was asleep on a chair, raised his head and listened, and seeing the door and admitted his friend. I have heard that black cats are th most intelligent, and tortoise shell cats the most amiable, of the cat tribe. I wonder if there is any ground for this

> belief?--Cor. London Spectator. Oaths in Olden Times. The Roman oath of olden times was made with great solemnity and elaboration. In Roman mythology Juno, making a promise to sleep, strengthened it by taking the heavens in one hand and the earth in the other. Greeks and Romans swore by their gods, by the Styx, by Nympus, by hell, by their sacred springs, wells and rivers, and by the sun and the moon. Their oaths were of much value and meaning during the early days of the republic, but worthless after they became

> Oaths lost their sanctity and became colloquial or profane at a very early time among the Jews. Greek ladies swore daintily by Venus, Diana and Juno, and now and then by some male god whose name was frequently taken in vain by their liege lords. The French monarchs. too, had their own peculiar forms of oaths. -St. Louis Republic.

Ramie Fiber for Pipes. Steam pipes are made of ramie fiber, hardened under tremendous hydraulic pressure, and possessing a tensile strength equal to two and one-half times that of by James Watt about a century ago, and steel. The ramie fiber, or China grass. has the property of being unaffected by Watt found that the average horse of moisture; it will not shrink nor swell, it his district could raise 22,000 pounds one is a nonconductor of heat, it cannot foot per minute. At that time Watt rust, and these features, together with was employed in the manufacture of en- its great strength, are all desirable in gines, and customers were so hard to steam pipes, its utilization in this line find that all kinds of artificial induce- being regarded, therefore, as one of the possibilities of the future.-New York

> To Help Laboring Men. To overcome the serious results that are experienced upon coming from protracted labor under compressed air, a waiting chamber, where one can rest and have the change of pressure take place gradually, has been used of late, and it has been found that some diseases incident to such work are prevented and some cases cured. The time for resting varies from five to twenty minutes.

A Winsted (Conn.) man belongs to twenty-four secret societies, three churches, nine military companies and four volunteer are organizations.

So to Speak. Woman is wonderfully made! Such C. Carroll, a broker of New York, "but in no way is it more remarkable than in the manner in which it guards the vaults the manner in which it guards the vaults of the manner in which it guards the in which its great stores of gold and sil- ments, peculiar only to herself. To corver are kept. The Bank of France gen- rect these and restore to health, her erally carries more gold and always wonderful organism requires a restoramore silver than any other institution in tive especially adapted to that purpose. the world, with the solitary exception of Such an one is Dr. Pierce's Favorite the United States treasury. But even Prescription - possessing curative and the latter does not take such precautions regulating properties to a remarkable New Jersey coast have caused a great to prevent thieves from breaking in and degree. Made for this purpose alonestealing. We confide in bolts and bars, recommended for no other! Continually but while the Bank of France has a com- growing in favor, and numbering as its plete system of these, it does not deem stannch friends thousands of the most them sufficient and adopts a very pecul- intelligent and refined ladies of the land. iar means for insuring the security of A positive guarantee accompanies each bottle-at your druggist's. Sold on trial!

A DRUGGIST in Worcestor, Mass., has sons are on hand and wall up the doors a pet humming bird which has the free-

cellar is flooded. Thus a burglar would | I FEEL it my duty to say a few words have to provide himself with a diving in regard to Ely's Crham Balm, and I do Arch Masons. -Stated convocations first Friday of have to provide himself with a diving in regard to Lip so entirely without solicitation. I have each month.

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